PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941 — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

V

Well, this is Thanksgiving. Above all the peoples of the earth, our people are most fortunate and should be most thankful. While we are having some serious internal troubles, we are not in danger of air raids, mass evacuation of cities or interment in concentration camps. There is no danger, there is no imminent danger of pestilence. We are free to come and go without let or hinderance. We have free speech and a free press. Our blessings are many.

Yet, if people of this country persist in their indifference toward the perils about us, we may shortly suffer all of the grievous things that the people of Europe now suffer.

We continue to draft men (one vital element in national defense) and permit industry to charge whatever amount that it determines for national defense materials. We still place property rights in a position above human rights.

Our great manufacturers still persist in encouraging the antagonism between the soldier and the laborer—both representative of the poorer class—to divert attention from themselves.

Whatever kind of weather we have Sunday, Harry Greenfield and I will be working here on Green Street. If the weather is clear, Greenfield and I will be here just the same, and there will be an added attraction, that of the placing of the second coat of paint on Doak's building.

Congratulations to Shep Warner and Gerard, both of whom reflect much credit upon themselves, their parents and their home town.

According to reliable information, "our" soldier boys will move from the Carolinas to Camp Blanding about the 30th of this month. Most of the boys will have 15 days at home between now and January 15.

Harry Greenfield and I, both veterans of the other war, often agree that the present war is indeed a "fine war", with big pay, frequent leaves, USO, celluloid dice and "wet" states.

It has been so cold that even the stork has backed up into his nest and remained practically idle.

If there is not the usual amount of society dope this week, the reader must "excuse it, please" as my favorite wife has a bad cold. It looks like she would do something more unusual than that.

They say that Tom Bailey is still projectating around and about the State. No grass has grown under Tom's feet. It may be that he will be another Earl Brewer, winning without opposition.

Grenada should not let any grass grow under its feet in the No. 8 matter and in the matter of changing the form of city government.

Jim Elliott, who broke all precedents by immediately succeeding himself as supervisor of Beat Five, brought in a dollar fifty recently.

Harry, Horn and Andrew face another holiday on Friday unless somebody throws us a life line, or some job printing.

Aint they sweet.

It looks to me as if McCune Talbert is making Grenada an efficient street commissioner.

Captain and Mrs. Sibley Moore, honeymooners from Washington, had lunch with their aunts, Mesdames A. W. George and W. M. Mitchell Wednesday.

Little Cap, Ralph Semmes, is opening up a furniture store in Marks.

We did not get the menu from the Hotel de Jail for Thanksgiving, but do not imagine it included turkey, oysters, fruit cake and such fixings.

Wasted space: shop early and mail packages early. Everybody will wait until Christmas Eve.

Red Briscoe is omniously quiet here lately and that's a sign that he is fixing to break out in a new place.

Wonder what Uncle Doll Clark is doing?

Dear Santa: do not forget to reserve the governorship for me next time T. Bailey, Meridian.

As we go to press we received a copy of a letter from Ford to the Rotarians, making excuses.

God help Mississippi.

Shep Warner Makes Great Honors In College

Mr. George Sheppard Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flews Warner 858 Lime Street, who will receive his B.S. degree from Mississippi State College, School of Science, in June, is among those students who will be listed in the 1941-1942 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The book will be released in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in WHO'S WHO AMONG

SHEP WARNER

STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students.

Mr. Warner has served as president of Theta Xi fraternity at Mississippi State College and on the Executive Council of Y. M. C. A., is president of Y. M. C. A., and is a member of the honor fraternities Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa and of the Lyceum and Assembly Committee.

Mr. Warner graduated from Grenada High School in the class of 1938, and during his high school period served one year as president of his class and as president of the band, received the trip to the National Band Master's Clinic at the University of Illinois given to the most outstanding band member, and was awarded on graduation the medal for participation in activities.

Reunion Held At The Frank Kraft Home

A reunion, with only two absentees, was held at the delightful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft on last Thursday, this ocasion being the first time in 18 years that so many of the children were privileged to gather about the hospitable family board.

Naturally mother prepared all of the good things that she knew her children desired to eat and father was beaming with joy and gladness at the sight of so many sturdy sons and comely daughters and handsome grandchildren.

The children present were: Mrs. R. B Wolfe and daughter, Claire, of Crystal Lake, Illinois; Mr and Mrs Geo. H. Kraft and children, Joyce and George, Jr., of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft and daughter, Barbara Ruth, and the twins, John and James; Mrs. Earl Anderson and daughter, Lois, of Detroit, Michigan; and Mr. Lewis Kraft, of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Absent were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraft, of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schwedt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Remaley, of Chicago, also were present to spend a few delightful days at Thanksgiving.

Congratulations to this fine family!!

ALL SAINTS' THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Announcement has been made that the regular Thanksgiving service will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock Thursday.

GORE SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Pryor's room (4th and 5th grades) had a small party Tuesday. Popcorn peanuts, cookies and candy were served.

Miss Pittman's room is going to have a Thanksgiving party Wednesday. Refreshments will be popcorn, peanuts and cake.

The basketball girls and boys have a game with Alva on December 2nd. They also have a game with Paynes on December 5th.

The 8th and 9th grades are putting on a program in chapel Wednesday morning.

The measles are still raging thru the school. The patients from the high school now are: Ora Belle Lott, Mary Ellen Haile, Sara Jane Lott, Martha Lott and Mattie Laura Mormon.

The senior class held a meeting Monday afternoon and voted to wear caps and gowns for graduation.

Thanksgiving holidays begin Wednesday at noon.

INTRODUCING THE SENIORS

Name: Estelle Williams.
Description: Dark brown hair and brown eyes.
Ambition: To finish school.
Favorite Food: All of it.
Boy Friend: We can't find out.
Greatest Accomplishment so far: Her smile.

Name Billie James.
Description: Tall brunette.
Ambition: To go to school always but not have to study.
Favorite Food: Any kind at all times.
Girls: Some days it is Lovica, and again it's somebody else.
Greatest Accomplishment so far: Getting metioned in the Daily Star as Gore Springs' most prominent basketball star.

GOSSIP

Latest Gore Springs Style—Boys wear beanies with a feather all the way from a rooster. Ain't it so, Billie?

Earline, did you and Lovie gain much by your set up?

The Seniors had a hung jury on the cap and gown business. There were only two who didn't believe in capital punishment but they too finally decided to commit suicide and be happy about it.

Wasn't it swell to have Marguerite back at school? Well, that's one town dude from Gore Springs.

James Robert, you'd better quit throwing your letters around so Mr. Sprayberry will find them.

Dear Betty Jean: Measles is awful. Yours truly, Edwin.

Says Mary Blount: "I'm going to marry a millionaire."

Jim Tom: My wife asked for $50 last year for her birthday, and this year she wants $100.

Joe Nall: Well, what in the heck does she do with all that money?

Jim Tom: I don't know I ain't never give her any yet.

Mrs. H. W. Baker Urges Seal Sale

Mrs. H. W. Baker, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale, quotes President Roosevelt as follows:

President Roosevelt today endorsed the Christmas Seal Campaign of Mississippi State and County Tuberculosis Associations as one of our "most worthy American customs." The President's endorsement:

"With the approach of the Christmas Season, my mind turns to one of our most valuable and far-reaching traditions - the Christmas Seal which supports the fight against tuberculosis.

"For thirty-five years the appearance of the small tuberculosis Seal on the flood of holiday mail has proved that we Americans are sincerely trying protect our own against an insidious, communicable disease.

"We have full confidence in the Christmas Seal, a confidence deeply rooted in the victories which have been won over the disease. But the fight against tuberculosis is not yet won. We must continue to give our full support to the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1700 affiliated organizations throughout the country. We must help overcome a disease that still kills more persons between the ages 15 and 45 than any other cause of death.

"The anti-tuberculosis campaign has long been a vital part of the foundation structure of our country because health is the first requisite of a nation as well as of an individual. This year, above all years, we must, and I am sure we will, faithfully observe one of our oldest, most worthy American customs - giving health to ourselves and to others through Christmas Seals."

F. S. A Farm Advisory Men Named

The Grenada County R. R. Advisory Committee composed of Mr. F. E. Gillon, Mr. Hubert Clark and Mr. T. W. Goodwin will meet at the local F. S. A. office Friday night, November 28, for the purpose of considering new applicants. There will be about fifty applications to be passed on at this meeting. All applicants have already been visited by one of the FSA Home or Farm Supervisors and references have been contacted for recommendations. Cimmittee meetings will be held each month to consider other families who make applications. Anyone desiring a FSA loan may make application at the office.

CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Forty of his little friends enjoyed with Sam B. Caruthers, Jr., his fifth birthday Monday afternoon at the Community House. A large birthday cake with five candles adorned the center of the table. Parts of this handsome cake and ice cream were served the guests. Interesting games helped make the occasion more enjoyable.

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp returned Sunday from a visit to her grandmother in Lynchburg, Va.. Her grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Bransford, accompanied her to Grenada and will spend the winter in the Sharp home.

We're just wondering how Syble went to Spring Hill?

Wonder why Marie watches the mail so close?

Gus Gerard Accorded High Honors At Ole Miss.

Mr. Gus Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Gerard, who will receive his LL. B. degree from the University of Mississippi in August, is among those students who will be listed in the 1941-1942 issue of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERITIES AND COLLEGES. The book will be released in January or February.

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GUS GERARD

COLLEGES. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Mr. Gerard is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Mississippi, a member of Scabbard and Blade military fraternity, MOAKS a senior organization.

International Relations Club, Cardinal Club, CDK leadership organizations, member of the senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He has held membership in Hermaean Literary Society, the Episcopal Club which two organizations he was president of. He has been a member of the band, and served on the University of Mississippi Athletic Committee and on the Publications Council. He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Committee of ONE HUNDRED putting on a Religious Emphasis Week, and a member of the Executive Committee in charge of University of Mississippi cooperation with the National Cotton Council. He has been a member of the Gym Dance Committee which is host to about 10 dances a year on the campus.

He has been treasurer of the Associated Student Body, President of the Associated Student Body, and Assistant Business Manager on the Mississippean.

Mr. Gerard was graduated from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia, in the class of 1937 and during his high school career at Riverside and at Grenada High School, Grenada, Mississippi, he was a member of the band and wrote on the paper staff.

This is the second successive year that Mr. Gerard has been selected as a member of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Shelby Bound

The following men were ordered to report to the draft board for transmission to the induction station at Camp Shelby on Monday, December 1: Roscoe Mister, Star Route; Guy Willis, Rt. 4; R. C. Bradford, City; Tillman H. Roseman, Route 1; Strand Willis, Holly Springs; Frank J. Peacock, Elliott; Walter Smith, Route 5; Morris Roberson, Star Route; Carter Miller, Lefiore; William T. Harper, Bruce, and Vernon Black, Holcomb.

Good luck, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley spent Saturday in Memphis, and so did about 1,000 other Grenadians.

Dear Farm Trust at the A and M: you are wasting good paper sending us that crap.

Thanks to the Hendersons for a very pretty bouquet.

My Column

Cpl. Whit Whitaker Jr.

V

We heard a rumor whose words were like the tingle of a sheep bell to the shepherd's ears of ancient Egyptian times. This rumor has matured—we really are to get fifteen days off Christmas or New Years. The commanders of each unit is to let fifty percent of his command have a fifteen day furlough beginning December 13th thru the 28th. The remainding half will be allowed to leave Blanding the 28th for their visit home.

* * *

While you civilians are enjoying your Thanksgiving dinner, we poor soldiers of the Dixie Division were striving in South Carolina. Here is the Thanksgiving menu, served Sunday, November 23rd in the vicinity of Westville, S. C.: Roast turkey, celery dressing, giblet gravy mashed potatoes, string beans, fresh celery, sliced pickles, bread, butter, lettuce and tomato salad, lemonade and ice cream. Seriously, I wish every American could enjoy a meal of this type.

* * *

Today (Sunday) in the Carolinas, reminded me of Longfellow's poem, "The Rainy Day." The day was cold, dark and dreary, it rained and the wind was nevery weary. As the poem progresses he brings out the fact that even though the day is gloomy there is cheer to be found in it. No doubt most of us would rather be home with our loved ones enjoying Thanksgiving as we've known it most of of lives. When he tells us that "Behind the clouds the sun is still shining and that thou fate is the fate of all, into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary," we can easily see, after all, things could be worse off.

* * *

As you see from the above published menu the soldier boys had a swell Thanksgiving dinner. I missed this meal however, but have no regrets of being absent, for I enjoyed the true southern hospitality of a lovely couple in Charlotte, N. C. I shall ever be grateful to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Efird for the kindness shown me in their beautiful home. Thousands of soldiers were taken into homes here in the maneuver area for a feast on the grand old bird.

* * *

Sergeant Joe Philips, who swears that he would be in Washington, D. C., today if he could stand the smell of ink was visited by his sweetheart from New York. By the way, Private Spurgeon's girl from Washington, D. C., did come quite a distance to be with him. Ain't love grand?

* * *

It is very beautiful here in North and South Carolina, especially the trees. The leaves are of many colors—comparing with the coat of Jachol. One's eyes can follow the color for miles and miles in this semi-mountainous country. Don't travel through the Carolinas during the night for you will miss scenery that you would love to glaze upon for hours.

* * *

Many of us in this Hqtrs. Btry. would durn near give our left arm to see Ole Miss.-Mississippi State game at Oxford this week. The Rebs seem to have the inside track but there's no telling what will happen, often the under-dog wins.

* * *

Nothing official has come out, to my knowledge, in reference to the men now on detached service with the 31st Provisional Anti-Tank Battalion being sent to their percent organizations, however, it is thought by many that as soon as the maneuvers are over the A-T. will be disbanded. There seems to be some friction between the men in the old batteries and the ones on detached service and here's hoping that the differences can be ironed out.

The American people are getting impatient, seeing their sons picked up and sent to the army, while property is exempted. They are beginning to see that their government is more concerned with property rights than with human rights.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER ..... Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER ..... Publisher

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"Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

A Tragic Farce

If there ever was a farce, it is the enforcement of the prohibition laws of Mississippi. Nobody pays any attention to the law. Nobody ever suffers for a drink, a pint, a quart, a gallon or case of any kind of liquor manufactured. The traffic, instead of being regulated, is dominated by a few "big shot" wholesale liquor dealers. The only revenue that anyone gets from the liquor business is the "hand-outs" that eye-batting officials receive illicitly. Neither the State, the counties, nor the cities get any revenue whatever, except in the rare cases when some poor hip-pocket negro licker peddler is caught and fined. If any "big-shot" liquor wholesaler has ever been caught or punished, we fail to recall the circumstances attending such punishment.

When we try to enforce the prohibition laws in a "wet" Nation, where the United States government, in spite of the promise of protection of "dry" states, licenses the sellers, we are hopelessly bogged down.

The job of enforcing prohibition was too big a job for the United States government, and for every state in the Union save Mississippi and one other. Each in turn gave it up as an impossible job and decided that the better way out was some form of controlled sale.

Drinking is a moral, not a legal matter anyway. The Bible itself, while advocating temperance, does not contain a word about total prohipition. A little wine, it says, is good for the stomach.

About thirty years ago, every community, recognizing that wimmen would practice their oldest profession whether or no, established restricted districts, where twilight sisters could ply their trade. These districts were well-established, well-known and had whatever degree of police surveillance that the city government desired, be it good or bad. A great moral wave passed over the country. The reformers were going to do away with woman's oldest profession. They caused the breaking up of the restricted districts. They broke up the nests. But what happened to the birds? They were scattered all over town, alighting in hotel rooms, in boarding houses and even in the best neighborhoods. They flushed the birds, but did not stop the traffic.

At or about the same time, open saloons were in almost every community. Police knew where the saloons were, and so did the public. There was just the degree of control and surveillance f the liquor traffic as public opinion, reflected in the enforcement officer's actions, as the people wanted, good or bad. The saloonkeepers paid heavy taxes to the city, to the county and the state, in self protection, helped the police keep down the bootleggers. The long-haired reformers came along and, as in the case of the soiled doves and twilight sisters, sought BY LAW, to do away with drinking by closing the saloons. Did they do it? A thousand times no. They broke up the nests, but the birds survived. Speakeasies, night clubs and bootleggers flourished, and drinking did not vanish from the earth. Instead of having control of the sale, the officers lost control to the racketeerers. What a mess!!

Why continue the farce of prohibition? Why persist in the futile effort to enforce morals by law? Why pass the control of the liquor business from the State to the "big shot" wholesale dealers? Why be saps any longer?

Change In City Government

While we have advocated the commission form of government for the City of Grenada, we are not wedded to a change to that particular form of government; what we are wedded to is some kind of change.

We have had three of the six aldermen voluntarily come to us and agree with us that a change would be desirable. These gentlemen are in peculiar position to know the imperfections of the present form of government, where there is little personal responsibility for any particular function of government.

One member of the board made a suggestion that can be discussed: that one commissioner look after the finance and act as the city clerk; that another look after the water and lights and act as superintendent of the water department; that another look after the streets and public places and act as street boss; and that a man be elected as Mayor and Police Judge combined—with strict understanding that he work for a salary and that he have no vote on the commission. This suggestion is thrown into the pot without comment.

There is no immediate necessity for change, but there is immediate necessity for the citizens to begin thinking of WHAT FORM the change will take. The present officers' terms expire in May, 1943.

We believe that our Chamber of Commerce should devote some of its energies toward looking into the matter.

Save The Surplus

A surplus in any public treasury is always a challenge to the treasury gutters.

There exists in the State treasury a considerable surplus obtained by the bleeding of the poor people of Mississippi, especially the poor people who have businesses.

It is our opinion that this surplus should be used in one of several ways: either by retiring such bonds as can be called; by reducing the advalorem rate of taxation or by cutting out the income tax or by doing as prudent businessmen should do—save it against the day when the old milk cow does not give down her milk as freely as she does now.

A business that emerges from this period of false prosperity with heavy debts, will fail; a state that barely emerges from this period with no surplus will probably go almost bankrupt, or bankrupt its people with unbearable taxation.

There is no sense in our legislators permitting the school trust and other treasury gutters emptying the State treasury next January.

Save the money. It will "keep."

The Woods Look Greener . . .

Well has it been said that the woods look greenest the farther they are away.

People inherently want that which somebody else says they shall not have.

We recall when the sale, the drinking and the manufacture of beer was illegal in this State. Everybody that could scrape up a few dollars bought a home brew outfit, and most of them made stuff that was not fit for a sow to wallow in. They made the vile stuff, not because they wanted to rust their intestinal lining, but because "the law" forbade them to have it. We recall, when the sale of beer became legal in Missouri, several cars loaded with people from Grenada and from Duck Hill went to Missouri for some of the legal bellywash, not because they particularly liked beer, but just to outwit the law—and to show how independent they were. Now that beer can be sold legally here in Mississippi, some of the same individuals who went three or four hundred miles to Missouri would not drink beer on a bet.

Who has seen a perverse old cow break out of a lush pasture to graze on sedge grass outside? Who has seen a man with a pretty wife forget his marital obligations and mess around with a two-bitter that anyone could approach? It's just human nature, brothers and sisters, to want something that somebody says you can not have. Father Adam had the choice of eating apples from the finest apple orchard ever known in the world, but climbed up an old sour apple tree which the Lord had forbidden him to eat from.

Buying and drinking licker is verboten here in Mississippi. The State says, "thou shall not." Hence, practically everyone buys and drinks licker, not because it has food value, not because it tastes good, not because it gives the troath a soothing feeling when it comes up, but simply because it is the "forbidden fruit." Young boys buy and drink it because it is "smart" to outwit the law. Habits of drinking certainly are not natural habits, but they are strictly cultivated habits.

Take the glamor from liquor and let it appear as it is—poison that saps the strength, the health, the mentality and the finances of the individual—and we believe it would disappear after the present crop of licker heads died.

Take every restriction from the sale of licker. Let it be sold as freely as Arm & Hammer soda or Ivory soap; let it be sold without license, and at any time of the day or night, and by the grocer, the baker, the druggist, the bootblack, and the banker; let there be no restrictions as to how much was sold, or to whom. Then we assert, liquor would appear to the formative boy in its true light, that of something that gave a terrible headache and caused one to vomit up green, slimy stuff. The incentive to do something "smart" and the urge to outwit the law, would disapepar.

Being no longer the "forbidden fruit," the boys in the formative period of life would spend their time and money for things which did not cause sick headaches and nausea. The old heads, of course, would be in hog heaven until they died, but the coming generation would be saved. And, after all, that would be something worth seeking.

Look At Your Assessment

We are publishing a notice from the City of Grenada that the assessment rolls are open to inspection.

When the assessment has been raised as much as $500,000, the law requires that the owner be notified in writing.

When your assessment has been raised less than $500.00, the law does not require written notice.

Our property was raised 36 percent, and we were notified in writing.

The usual custom (which is followed in some cases and ignored in others) is to assess property at two-thirds of its value.

Our property is assessed NOW at over 80 percent of its value.

This property remained on the rolls at the same figure for many years until the very first year WE acquired title to it.

Whether you were notified or not, YOU had better go over to the City Hall and look at YOUR assessment.

We are going to present, in writing, the facts in OUR case to the City Council and are not going to have anything else to say until that body has an opportunity to correte OUR assessment.

A Plea For Small Business

The City Council is evidently following the trend of the times—to put it on the little businessman, for the assessment rolls, recently revised, show that many of the assessments on property in and about the business district were "upped."

A recent authoritative statement was that over one hundred thousand small businesses would go busted on account of the priorities.

The rest of them will go busted unless the taxing authorities, and the solicitors and the beggars and the seekers for sponsors, go elsewhere for the money.

All of these seekers after money seem to forget that most of the money is controlled by the widows who live out in town. These widows, and others not actively in business are not even asked for contributions to the Community Chest, the Chamber of Commerce and other worthwhile enterprises; and, at the same time, they enjoy the benefits of homestead exemption.

The tendency to "put it on" the business concerns will lead to the same end as the slaying of the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Wasted Paper

The country faces a shortage of everything, including the cheaper grades of paper.

During the course of a year, we waste several tons of cheap paper here in Grenada by the use of surplus circulars.

The Grenada County Weekly prints many circulars, taken from ads in our paper, which we know are wasted.

Thursday evenings and Friday mornings, the front porches of our homes are littered with circulars that are never looked at.

Practcally every substantial family in Grenada takes the Grenada County Weekly. For the merchants who advertise with us, it is absolute waste of material and effort to throw circulars on the porches of the homes of the substantial people, for these people already have the ad in the GCW.

The time is coming, as it did during the last war, when newspapers will be FORCED, as a conservation measure, to cut off ALL delinquent subscribers, and to discontinue the too-liberal printing of circulars.

Labor And Industry

(By HERBERT B. ALLEN)

While in Mississippi I had an opportunity of visiting seventy-eight of the eighty-two counties in the state, and also the chance to secure a good cross section of public opinion in the Magnolia State. One thing I found woefully lacking in Mississippi—that in the characteristic of men possessing opinions of their own, and of having the courage to express their convictions when they differ from those of every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Conspicuous among outspoken men in Mississippi is Whyte Whitaker, the editor of this paper. In his editorial of last week, "Why Should God Bless America," Whyte gave a grand demonstration of what American editorial writers turned out when they expressed their personal opinions on really vital controversial matters—before editors became stooges for local and national advertisers, and cringed in fear of offending so-called "prominent citizens."

Whyte generously gave credit for the inspiration of the editorial to the Reverend Charles S. Liles, of All Saints' Church, in Grenada. It was not my good fortune to hear Mr. Liles frequently, but in my opinion he is one of the best informed young men in the state. Mr. Liles possesses the ability to see the confused affairs of this old world in remarkably clear perspective.

He has a knowledge of theology, philosophy and of current affairs superior to that of any other Mississippi minister whom I heard, and in his sermons he relates the experience of the past, with the pressing problems of the tumultuous present, in a most instructive and engaging manner.

The subject on which Mr. Liles preached, and on which Whyte wrote, is worthy of the most serious attention of every reader. The press, the radio, and the public speakers generally, tend to provoke a public nausea by the gush of senseless nonsense poured forth on the topics of American patriotism and the "national defense." Every jackass that pulls a plow between rows of cotton knows that there is very little real patriotism in America—and that the defense effort is lousy from coast to coast. Why would it not be infinitely more helpful to face the real facts and to start from that point toward improvement, rather than to attempt to keep the whole smelly mess glossed over with sickening lies and hokum?

I certainly take off my hat to Mr. Liles, and to Whyte, for speaking out candidly about America; for expressing their honest convictions without the usual sugar coating to conform to what every one is supposed to believe. For my part, when I find that my beliefs conform to what everyone else is thinking, I know that I need a mental dose of salts immediately. By the time a truth has been aroused so long that all of the dumb bells have accepted it—it is NO LONGER TRUE!

One of the wonders in my young life is why men are so anxious to listen to, and to read, the stuff they believe and have believed for many years. That is one vast waste of good time, for it neither instructs or entertains. The only useful material a person can read on a controversal subject is either new material, or opinions which are not in agreement with his own. Who was it said, "The truth shall make ye free?" Yet the chief characteristic of Southerners is the desire to hear and read the same old tripe they have always heard and read—in other words, they desire to keep their minds as thoroughly insulated against the present and the future as it is possible to do with the least possible trouble. No wonder they drive the young Southern intelligences into the north!

Whyte has been writing for some weeks on the responsibilities of labor and industry in the national emergency, and I have read his observations with great interest. So taking my lead from Mr. Liles and Whyte, I shall write two articles on labor and industry with the same honest candor with which they treated the entire American scene.

One of the articles will deal with "Labor and Industry in the United States and Canada"—the second will deal with "Labor and Industry in England and Germany." These two articles will attempt to give a true picture of present conditions on both sides of the Atlantic from the latest factual information I can obtain.

These articles are written to inform you and not to cater to what I think you would like to read. (If you want what you like to read you may find it in the Memphis and Jackson newspapers.) They will point out exactly where the troubles, and where the responsibility lies, for our national difficulties between Capital and Labor. But do not look for me to place it where you think it should be placed—for the responsibility will be placed where it BELONGS.

This writer has been requested to provide questions for the use of the speakers on the University of Chicago Round Table for Sunday, November 30th. "If you are interested in the topic, "Labor's Responsibility in Defense," tune in on station WMC, Memphis, at 1:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.

(George McLean, Tupelo: Please note. Kindest regards. H. B. A.)

Relieve Them Ot Poll Taxes

It is to be hoped that the next session of the Mississippi legislature will pass such legislation as will permit the men now in active military serveo to be exempt from payment of poll taxes during the period of their service.

In the first place, we are bound to admit that few soldiers will pay their poll taxes anyway, and, therefore, there will be little loss to the treasury.

Then, too, that's about as little as the State can do for the men now in the fighting forces.

Then, too, unless an exemption is granted the soldiers, the individual soldier will come back home and will be disqualified for two more years.

We hope that not only Mississippi but all other states where poll taes are assessed will exempt their servicemen from the poll taxes.

Mississippi As An Oil State

In talking to a gentleman who firmly believes that Mississippi is destined to be another Oklahoma in the crude oil production field, and who has his own technical reasons for so saying, he produced a current copy of The Oil and Gas Journal, the oil man's Bible, in which is the following significant statement:

MISSISSIPPI: Construction of new loading racks at Tinsley permitted an increase in production sufficient to cause Mississippi to replace Arkansas and Pennsylvania, becoming the eighth largest producing state.

The Athletic Situation

(Another Whitaker Problem)

Now, Mr. Editor, there ain't no doubt you're right.
These here athletics are jest an awful plight.
There ain't no sense in trainin' boys to bust their thighs,
And puncture kidneys, and scratch out eyes.
I'm here full-force, to join your sighs.

These same dear boys should spend their time and dough,
Attaining skill in labor,
And the things they really need to know
Teach them how to saw with skill;
Teach them how to hew and build.
Let them learn the classic charm,
That well-trained hand and arm
Can gain in the machinist's field.
A dozen trades, I could name more,
But look at what your famed ATHLETIC CROP can yield.

Like a worn-out horse cast aside,
The famed athletic takes his slide,
His glamour years are rare and few.
He saves no cash, his bills are over-due.
And when the glamor years are over,
He, like as not, goes on relief,
Or else becomes a shiftless rover.

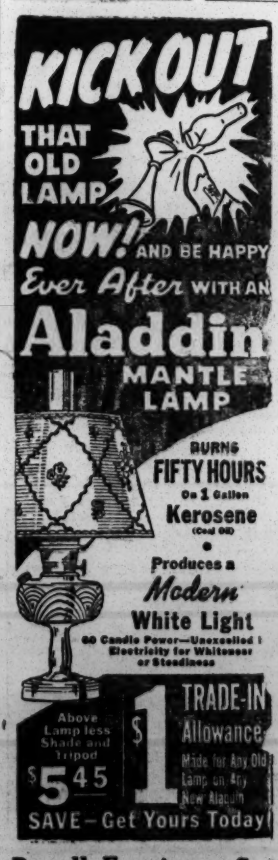
NOTE: Dear Mr. Editor, this Mother Goose rhyme is too long to be good, but I could go on to add that some of these unguided youths, not being trained for good, concrete, paying careers, often in sheer desperation, take up poetry or newspaper work.

Something should be done about the situation! Alas, how inadequate is our present regime! Mr. Hitler and his first lieutenant, (John L. Lewis), will take over the country yet! Ah, Mr. Editor, we simply must have more vocational training, and smaller doses of athletics.

—Lady Byron.

Me and the GCW.

That grinding noise you hear is coming from the treasury gutters whetting their gutting knives to gut the State treasury.



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Phone 51 Grenada

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HOLLYWOOD STYLE
BABY CHENILLE HOUSE COATS
as advertised in Mademoiselle
$7.95
Glamour for you . . . the moment you slip into this Petite-Chenille Adrian Evans House Coat. Excitingly styled to give you provocative loveliness for every moment you spend at home. Sweeping fullness from the floor to the nipped waistline . . . Tailored guardsman shoulders and glorified draped lapels . . . and only $7.95.
COLORS
Crushed-raspberry, French-blue, Dusty-rose, Aqua, Ivory white.
SIZES 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40

TRUSTY'S
Grenada

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor. Phones 83 and 747

CRENSHAW-HOFFA

Mr. W. B Hoffa announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Martha Donelson Hoffa to Mr. Charles Glen Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Crenshaw, of Greenwood.

Miss Hoffa is a graduate of Grenada College. Mr. Crenshaw is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday morning at eleven-thirty o'clock, the twelfth of December, nineteen hundred and forty-one, at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. A. Pharr, pastor, officiating.

They will reside at Preston Plantation near Scobey, Miss.

All Grenada friends are invited, but no formal invitations will be sent to people in Grenada.

THE GARDEN CLUB

On last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Grant, the Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Eugene Marders as cohostess. There were twenty-four members present, each answering roll call with the name of their favorite rose.

After a short business session during which plans were discussed for the display of "The Spirit of Christmas" to be given as a holiday party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jackson December 18th. Each member will be privileged to invite one guest. Mrs. F. A. Stacy told in a most enlightening way, "How to Grow Roses in the South."

Mrs. H. J. Thiel gave a very witty paper on "Ten Ways to Ruin a Garden Club," which was most helpful and suggestive to the club, all in good humor of course. A round table discussion on "Roses" was most interesting. The co-hostess then served delightful hot spiced tea with open-face sandwiches and crackers.

Press Chairman of Garden Club.

Want to buy shelled popcorn
FRENCH MARKET

MRS. TERRELL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ellis Stokes Terrell celebated her 87th birthday last Friday by attending the Christmas parade in Memphis. This has become an annual celebration for Aunt Ellis. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Junius Townes, Sr. and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Townes.

They stopped at Hotel Chisca, Mrs. Marcia Bell, sister of Mrs. Terrell, accompanied them to Memphis and was with her son, Mr. Spencer Bell, who is ill at Campbell's Clinic.

We offer our love and congratulations to Aunt Ellis on this, her 87th birthday. To have attained the age of 87 and still be sweet charitable and most wholesome in her daily life as she is most certainly is, shows the true Christian spirit and strong character that she possesses.

May Aunt Ellis have many more birthdays.

New mackerel. French Mkt.

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

The lovely country home of Mrs. J. W. Jordan was the meeting place for the Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Jordan used lovely white mums to decorate the cozy living room and during the social served delectable hot tea, buttered rolls and nut cakes.

Miss Mary Strahan, president, discussed business and the officers for 1942 were announced.

A list will be published next week. A free will offering of five dollars was made and this is to go to Chinese Missionary work.

Mrs. Jordan, as always, was a most gracious hostess. She always asks for the members to come to her home at the Thanksgiving social.

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence, conducted the opening and closing devotional.

Mrs. Saxton Angevine, of St. Louis, who is visiting her husband's cousins, the Weir family, was a charming visitor.

MRS. TRUSTY HAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trusty are hosts during the Thanksgiving holidays and until some time next week, to their lovely and talented daughter, Miss Margaret Trusty and friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Murray and young son, Norman, all of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Trusty and Mrs. E. L. Bass motored to Memphis on Tuesday to meet them.

Mrs. Trusty was hostess to a group of guests at her home on Wednesday afternoon between three and four o'clock when she honored her guests at a cocoa-cola party.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the Trustys and their guests, also Miss Lida Coffman, enjoyed the day at the home of Mrs. Trusty's sister, Mrs. Evans Townes at Minter City.

On Friday they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones at their beautiful plantation home at Moon Lake.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bass will be hostess, honoring them at their lovely home on Snider Street.

They will enjoy Bonanza throughout the evening.

New crop honey, all sizes.
FRENCH MARKET

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. [illegible] Dubard was hostess to club members at her very charming home located on the Hotel Barwin grounds. Three tables arranged for the games and at the conclusion of the afternoon's session, Mrs. Charles Dickinson received high score prize.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrow spent the past week-end visiting both Mr. and Mrs. Morrow's relatives, who reside in Decatur and Excel, Ala. Their daughter, Ruth Lee, had gone to Excel on Wednesday in company with her aunt, Miss Carolyn Sharpley, member of the faculty at Greenwood.

Mrs. Bob West and daughters, Misses Ann and Stella, Mrs. R. W. Potter and son, James, spent Thanksgiving in Vicksburg with their son and brother, Mr. R. T. West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders and daughter, Winifred, spent the past week-end in Memphis.

Bryan Baker, Jr., student at Miss. State and William Winter, of Ole Miss spent the past week-end in the home of Bryan, Jr.'s mother on Cherry Street.

Miss Adele Hoffa, her nephew, Mr. Billy Hoffa and Mrs. Sam McCune spent the week-end in Memphis as guests of Mrs. R. P. Lake and family.

Morton's meat salt, smoke salt, tender quick sausage seasoning. French Market.

Sweet little Elise Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. R. M. (Dick) Smith, arrived at her father's home on Wednesday, accompanied by her grand parents (with whom she lives), Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rumph, of Camden, Ark., for a holiday visit over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkins and son, from Hot Springs, accompanied them. Mrs. Wilkins is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Mann, Rube Mann, Mrs. Ray Dowdle and son, Baby Ray, Mrs. Cecil Moss and Mrs. Bill Kennedy, of Coffeeville spent last week-end in Florida and visited their son and brother, W. T. Mann, now in the air corps.

Mrs. J. E. Bailey returned home Sunday night from Blytheville, Ark. where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt and daughter, Jean Scott, of Memphis, will spend Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. H Garner

Clyde Horn, son of Mr and Mrs. Durrow Horn, is home on leave from New Orleans, where he is in training.

Charlie Kenwright, student at Sunflower Junior College, spent the week-end with his parents in Grenada.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Monday afternoon, little Miss Lynnice Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker, celebrated her sixth birthday with forty boys and girls coming to help honor the occasion.

In the living and dining rooms of the Parker home, beautifully tinted pink, yellow and blue chrysanthemums adorned the rooms. Balloons of the same colors were attached to the windows adding a further colorful note. In the center of the dining room table, a miniature fishing pond had been built by the use of a large mirror.

LYNNICE PARKER—SIX

banked with moss. On the glass surface tiny water lilies floated, and seated on the banks, were figurines of girls fishing. In the forest which surrounded the fishing pond, were figures of deer, squirrels and an elephant, which amused the children greatly.

One of the most interesting features of the afternoon was the cutting of the beautiful pink birthday cake with the pink candles.

Many lovely gifts were brought Lynnice which made the happy day one hone to be remembered.—Tupelo Journal

Mrs. R. B. Clanton returned Monday from a visit with her husband at University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Sausage casing. French Mkt

Jack Butler spent Sunday here with his family and friends.

Mrs. Norma Caldwell, of Jackson, was guest of her sisters, Mesdames W. M. Mitchell and Albert George Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Walker were Memphis visitors Saturday. Mrs. Walker attended the show, "There Shall Be No Night."

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday Bridge Club met in the lovely home of Mrs. Hurd Horton. The living room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

At the end of the games Mrs. Horton served fruit cake and hot sauce, nuts and coffee. Several non-member guests were present.

Misses Lucile Pierce, Mary Haynes, Ouida Elzey, and Mary Lyons attended the play, "There Shall Be No Night" at the University Thursday night.

Henry Ray, Jr., and wife, of Camp Beuregard arrived in Grenada Wednesday of last week and stayed here until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burkley and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkley spent the past week-end in Memphis.

Mr. W. H. Baker was called to Owingsville, Ky., last week because of the serious illness of his sister.

Mrs. Annie Jones spent Thanksgiving with her son, Mr. C. B. Jones and wife in Cleveland. After a visit there they will take Mrs. Jones to Biloxi, where she will spend the winter.

Grenadians attending the play, "There Shall Be No Night" presented at the University auditorium on Thursday evening last were Mesdames C. V. McKell, L. E. Noble, S. H. Horton, H. W. Baker, F. S. Hill, C. H. Calhoon and J. L. Cooley, Professor and Mrs. John Rundle and Benton Keeton.

Miss Mary Moore Mitchell returned to Hattiesburg Sunday night after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxton Angevine, of St. Louis, arrived Saturday for a visit here thru this week in the home of their cousins, Messrs. Louis, Frank, Sax, Hamp and John Weir.

Mrs. A. S. Bell has returned from Memphis, where she visited her son, Spencer Bell, who had the misfortune of such a painful accident, breaking his hand in two places and has been confined in Campbell's Clinic. We wish for Spencer a speedy recovery.

Miss Adelaide Duval, of Sardis, spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Proudfit.

THINGS have changed a lot in 25 years—yet there is much that is the same.

In 1916 it was Preparedness; in 1941, National Defense. But now the scale is bigger, the pace is faster. There was pressure on the telephone business then. The pressure is infinitely greater now. New training camps; new aviation fields; new munition plants; new shipyards and many other defense industries, all need telephones. Everyone is moving faster... and, when a nation hurries, it does so by telephone. Southern Bell spent about $4,600,000 on new construction in 1916. It is spending over $51,000,000 in 1941.

The entire Southern Bell organization serving nine Southern states, is giving *"first call"* to Defense. We believe you would want it that way.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Miss Dorothy McCracken spent the week-end in Memphis with friends.

Miss Helen Rose, of Grenada, who teaches ig Jackson, attended the convention of the National Convention of Teachers of English that met in Atlanta, November 20-22. She is one of the four teachers representing the Jackson City Schools at the convention. Miss Rose is chairman of English Department of Jackson City Schools.

WHICH OFFER WOULD *You* ACCEPT?

OF COURSE you'd balk at paying the same in rent as you would be required to pay to own a house . . . yet that's exactly what you are doing when you rent a home! No landlord is foolish enough to advertise the fact that his tenant is paying for the house . . . plus a reasonable profit for himself!

As little as ten percent down and monthly payments of $25 or more will pay for a home that is larger and more luxurious than a house you can rent for the same money . . . and rents may go up.

Why not come in and ask us about the ease in which you can borrow to build a new home . . . and the ease with which you can pay the money back.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

We're Talking TURKEY

"Clean-up or Close-up"! That's our program. In plain words — Law breaking — wherever it involves the sale of beer — must stop!

This Committee's work, supported by the brewing industry, has the whole-hearted support of the great majority of beer retailers, law officers, and straight-thinking citizens.

Jook joints and dives KNOW WE MEAN BUSINESS!

Look at the record:

349 warnings
93 "clean-ups"
26 "shut-offs"
16 cancelled permits

YOU CAN HELP this work in two ways — buy your beer in wholesome, reputable places — and report any violations you may see to the authorities or to this Committee.

BREWERS and MISSISSIPPI BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE
W. W. PIERCE [illegible]

AUCTION SALE

WE HAVE AN AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY
Starting Promptly At 11 O'clock Private Sales Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, specially CATTLE, HOGS, MULES, MARES, and HORSES. We have as good stock cattle market as there is in the South.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything in the livestock line come to see us and we will do our best to please you.

OUR BARN IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Phone 9174 Fair Grounds Grenada, Miss.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER!

Coleman OIL HEATERS as low as $39.95

IT RADIATES!
IT CIRCULATES!
BOTH at once!

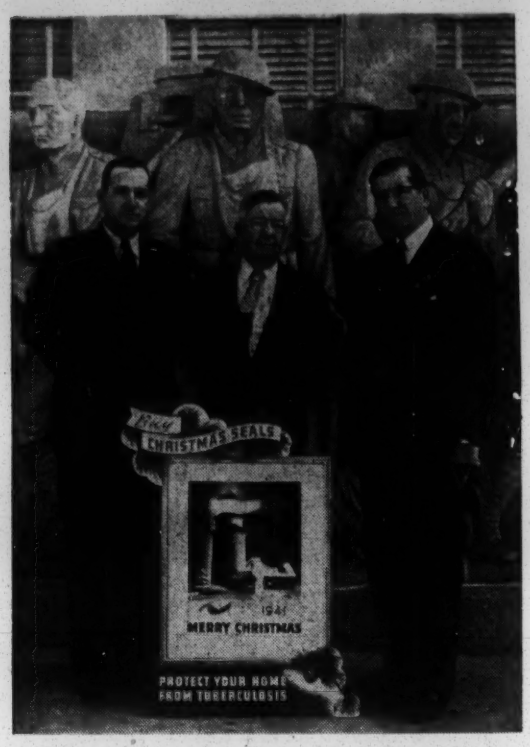
Amazing new "Furnace-Type" Unit circulates warm air through house like a FURNACE! Gives warm floors. Heats up distant rooms. Beautiful streamlined designs. Automatic fuel and draft controls. Radio dial heat control. No other heaters can match the performance of these amazing Coleman Super-Circulators and Radiant-Circulators. See our demonstrators!

See Our Display NOW!

More Than 110 Satisfied Colman Users In Grenada

Grenada Auto Company
J. H. NEELY, Pres. Phone 57 Grenada, Miss.

SEALS FOR DEFENSE



Military, health and defense officials endorse the Christmas Seal Campaign with the statement: "Home defense is National Defense. The crusade against disease by the Tuberculosis Association has our endorsement as vital in defense of home and nation." Left to right: Brigadier Gen. Thomas J. Grayson, Adjutant General, Col. Lea B. Robinson, chairman Mississippi Civilian Defense Council and Dr. Felix J. Underwood, executive officer State Health Department.

ROSEBLOOM NEWS

We are having some real cold weather here now, several are killing hogs.

Mr. E. D. Bloodworth will finish making syrup this week. He will make over 300 gallons.

Mrs. Monroe James and baby of near Grenada, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Arendale, of Collins, is expected here for a visit soon.

Mrs. George Lane and son made a business trip to Grenada Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Tartt, who has been in Tallahatchie hospital has returned to her home here.

Several here are planning on spending the Thanksgiving holidays at different points.

Sage, black and red pepper, salt petre. French Market.

Our school is progressing just fine under the management of Miss Millie Bloodworth.

We are greatly enjoying the good old Grenada County Weekly and think it gets better each week.

We have been informed that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sykes, of Spring Hill, are soon to move into our community. We extend to them a hearty welcome.

Rev. Shippy delivered two interesting sermons here Sunday which were greatly enjoyed by all that attended.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnerships heretofore known as S. A. Jackson Auto Co., and Kosciusko Implement Co., of Kosciusko, Miss, and the Grenada Implement Co., of Grenada, Miss., and composed of S. A. Jackson, W. L. Jordan, F. O. Oliver and G. H. Wallace, (deceased) has been dissolved as of November 1st, 1941. The interest of G. H. Wallace (deceased) in said partnership aforesaid was as of that date acquired by the remaining partners aforesaid, who will continue the operation of said partnerships above mentioned under the said trade names of S. A. Jackson Auto Co., and Kosciusko Implement Co., of Kosciusko, Miss., and Grenada Implement Co., of Grenada, Mississippi.

Witness our signatures this November 24th, 1941.

S. A. Jackson,
W. L. Jordan,
F. O. Oliver,
Mrs. Lena Wallace, Sole Beneficiary under Last Will and Testament of G. H. Wallace, deceased.

11-27, 12-4, 11, 18.-150w.

Moon Wells and Andrew will rig up the loud speaker system at Ole Mess Saturday.

Aint they sweet.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Drink Coca-Cola
Grenada Coca Cola Bottling Co.
GRENADA, MISS.

PROGRAM OF
Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, NOV. 28th
DRESSED TO KILL
with
Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes. Plus: Latest News Events and Novelty. 10-31c

SATURDAY, NOV. 29th
(2:00, 3:30—7:00, 8:30)
MAN FROM MONTANA
with
Johnny Mack Brown. Also: Chapter No. 3 "Captain Marvel." 10-31c.

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 p. m. and Sunday afternoon 2 and 4 o'clock
IT STARTED WITH EVE
with
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton Plus: Here Comes The Cavalry. 10-31c

MONDAY, DEC. 1st
Time Out For Rhythm
with
Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Plus: Selected Short Subjects. PAL NIGHT—2 Adults 44c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2-3rd
A Yankee In The R. A. F.
with
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner. Plus: Latest News Events and Walt Disney's "Color Cartoon." 10-40c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, DEC 4-5th
Sun Valley Serenade
with
Sonja Henie, John Payne. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION, The March of Time, "PEACE BY ADOLF HITLER. 10-31c.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
JOHNNIE MITCHELL
Telephone 248

"I SAT UP IN BED
trying to get a little sleep. Stomach upset. Since using ADLERIKA I feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines bothers YOU, try ADLERIKA today. At Your Drug Store.

Classified

FOR SALE: A nice selection of used ice boxes, electric refrigerators and used heaters at Youngblood's Butane Gas office. These articles are ready for use. Phone 770, P. H. Youngblood. 10-2-tf.

FOR RENT: 5 room house, 1 mile east of Grenada, convenient water and garden with pasture. T. H. Kincaid, Lockett Lumber Co. 11-20-p.

FOR SALE: Male pointer two and one half years old. Does it all. Trial hunt. You be the judge. Quit hunting on account of my health. Price $65.00. W. R. Joiner, Grenada, Miss. 11-13, 20p

FOR RENT: Furnished bed rooms. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: Modern brick house, hot air, on Line Street. City Lumber Co. 10-9-tf.

FOR SALE: New spinet piano. Well known make in beautiful art model case with bench to match. Great reduction for quick sale. Represents real bargain. Write immediately P. O. Box 624—Birmingham, Alabama. 11-6 to 1-9-c.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

SPECIAL MATINEE
Thursday, Nov. 27th
"Broadway Limited"
With
Victor McLaglen - Marjorie Woodworth
Zazu Pitts - Patsy Kelly
Selected Short Subjects
10-31c
GRENADA THEATRE

WE DON'T MEET PRICES
We Make Them

COCOANUTS Ful-o-Milk Each . . 5c

WINESAP APPLES Doz. . 19c

LETTUCE Head . 4½c

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 15c

PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 27c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Reds 10 Pounds . 19c

SUGAR Godchaux 10 Pounds 57c

WESSON OIL Bulk, Pint . . 21c
HONEY, Pure, Pint Jar . . . 18c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ Can . . 20c
RITZ CRACKERS, Pound Box . 19c

COFFEE Pure Peaberry Pound 19c

HOMINY, Large Cans, 3 for . 25c
CORN, No. 2 Cans, 3 for . . 25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, 3 for . 25c
PORK and BEANS, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

LARD PURE 4 lb. Carton 50c

Matches Searchlight 6 Boxes 23c

PICKLE Sour or Dill Quart . . 15c

SOAP Palmolive 4 Bar Bundles, Bar . . . 5c

COCOA 2 Pound Can . . . 17c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Ounce Can 15c

JELLY APPLE 2 lb. Jar . 21c

Geo. Fox's VOLUNTEER FOOD STORES

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941 — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

—V—

There are quite a few subscribers in the county postoffices and on the rural routes in this county who have not paid their subscriptions. Look at your date line, and you can see whether YOUR subscription is "out". We are going to tote you until the end of the year, after which, unless money or good excuses come in, we are going to cast you into the utter darkness of sin and ignorance.

It looks like John L. Lewis had to take some back water in his recent tilt with the President.

It would be interesting to read what price the government is paying the great industrialists for tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and other implements of war. But, you'll never read these figures, never fear.

They are treating John Pressgrove so well at the hospital that he is thinking of spending the winter there.

Keep Grenada Printing At Home. We pay bills on every first of the month that are made out on billheads made in Kansas City, St. Louis and elsewhere. We are going to stop this practice. There are three printers in Grenada.

Do not forget that our honored supervisors will meet next Monday. They cannot "politic" in the Chancery Clerk's vault like we used to do, and we wonder if they do their caucusing down in the steam heated toilet.

The City Council has got itself in Dutch with a good many owners of property in the business district by changing the assessments. They have the GCW's real estate raised to 81 percent of its value, when it is a well established rule to put property in for taxation at about 60 percent.

Just because our poet or our editorial writer has nothing this week on No. 8, is no reason to think that we have forgotten that important highway.

News from Okolona, or rather rumors from Okolona, indicates that Abernethy is sharpening his gutting knife for a certain Arkansas landowner.

Preacher Roy Gresham will receive the good news thru these columns in the future. He could get some fine ideas for sermons herein.

How long, oh how long will Mississipp, like the ostrich, hide its head in the sands, and yell about prohibition, when there is no prohibition, and never will be any.

If our legislators would do something about the book trust and then adjourn, Mississippi would sigh a sigh of profound relief.

Aint they sweet.

Grandpaw Neely looks about ten years younger now.

The city has started on its new water tank. Thus Grenada Grows.

Now that you country subscribers have sold your large (?) crop, and are wallowing in money, we hope you will come in and pay your subscriptions—or bring good excuses.

Our overseer, George Oversea Terrell, disappeared all day Monday of this week.

The Rose Matrimonial Bureau has lost one of its clerks, Miss Louise Lee, who has gone to the Charleston Hospital for duty.

And, speaking of cafe society, Belmont has lost its redheaded girl who has started work at the hosiery mill.

John Rufus is still alive, fortunately.

The best thing to do with an assessment roll, be it right or wrong, is to let it alone. You will get cussed for raising an assessment and cussed for lowering one, for the person lowered will cuss because he was not lowered sooner.

Add to What they Are Thankful For: the GCW, for the loyalty of so many subscribers and several advertisers.

They say that the new Methodist preacher is preaching some powerful sermons.

Aint it grand to be rich, Like "Miss" Annie Jones, and spend the winter on the coast.

Poor Mississippi.

Several of the deer hunters now camped in various places in Beat five carried guns to fool their wives.

Your Roving Observer

(By HERBERT B. ALLEN)

When the Honorable Walter Sillers spoke recently in Grenada on State Socialism vs. Democracy he took for his topic one of the most intricate and dangerous problems of the modern world - a problem, or dilemma, fraught with most serious potentialities for us all.

The war in Europe, Asia and Africa is at a great distance from us geographically. But no state would feel the consequences of a victory for National Socialism more disasterously than would the state of Mississippi.

For so long as cotton remains the sole cash crop in Mississippi, the state is dependant for the price it receives for its product on world prices that are made beyond the border of the United States. As cotton can now be produced in large volume in foreign lands more cheaply than it can be raised here, the price must be held up in the United States by a subsity, a tariff, or some other artifical means.

That means that the higher price for cotton must come out of the higher income in the east, north and west of this country, and in order to pay subsidies to wheat, cotton and tobacco growers, the industrial districts of this country must be reasonably prosperous. If Germany, with its extreme form of state socialism, were to be victorious, the prosperity of the industrial regions of our country would rapidly fade out of the picture. With a result of depression in the north, the future of the South would be very serious indeed.

It is not too much to say that a German victory would lead to a condition which would compel the abandonment of cotton in all but the delta lands of Mississippi. When Hitler threw the pebble of National Socialism into the center of Europe's pond, no one could have possibly foretold how far from Berlin the consequences of his action would be felt eventually. So let us examine into how much widely separated state as Michagin and Mississippi would be effected by a German victory and State Socialism in Europe.

Industrial centers, such as Detroit, produce more automobiles than can possibly be sold in the United States. In order to keep production lines busy and volume high, there must be a foreign market for these products. The more units manufactured the cheaper the selling price.

If there was no sale for the surplus units manufactured, then the number of units manufactured would have to be reduced to the volume which could be sold in the United States. The result would be a smaller output, higher prices, and fewer persons employed in that industry.

Automobiles are an excellent example. They are sold for high prices in this country, and the surplus cars are abroad for less than is received for the same car at home. But the additional number of machines sold abroad, although not such profitable business as the cars sold at home, enables the great mass production industries to keep busy. The same thing applies to many articles. In normal times you can buy a Waltham or Elgin watch in London for far less than it can be purchased in Memphis - and the same thing applies to canned peaches, packed in California, and carried through the Panama Canal and across the Atlantic, over the British railways, to the stores of Manchester or Plymouth.

So long as workers in England, Germany and the United States are paid reasonably good wages, work approximately the same number of hours, and have a fairly good standard of living the United States will have a good foreign trade - for mass production methods in the United States are superior to those in England and Germany.

But, if Germany won the war, the situation would be vastly changed. The Nazis convert workers into slaves of the State, to work as long hours, for as little pay, as the State decrees. They have absolutely no voice in their affairs. That state of affairs has gone so far in Germany today that no employer may either hire or discharge an employee without government permission. And if an employer has no rights, you ran imagine what voice the employee has in labor matters.

With the economies of mass production in the United States, and with a large home market that pays a high there is a reasonably good foreign trade.

But it may easily be realized what would happen to our foreign trade if American industry, paying high wages for short working hours, would have to compete with a Nazi controlled world in which State Socialism operates exclusively for Germany's benefit. And we have also witnessed in the past few years, two truly remarkable accomplishments of German financiers and economists. The first achievement was the developement of barter trade the exchange of goods, with little or no money changing hands. And the second achelvement has been the miraculous feats of finance which the Germans have performed in financing the rearmament program, and the pro-

"NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

What sports are provided aboard ships in the United States Navy? Practically every American sport, including football, baseball, basketball crew racing and sailboating as well as boxing and wrestling. The latter two are the most popular forms of recreation in the United States Navy.

What is the size of a destroyer in the United States Navy? The modern 1,800-ton destroyer is from three hundred and fifty to three hundred and eighty feet long, thirty-six feet wide, and has a draft of fifteen feet.

Is there any other method for a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy to earn money in addition to his regular salary? Yes, he receives permanent pay increases with each medal of honor he receives. If detailed as a mail clerk, he is given a raise. Divers, messmen, sound operators and smoke repairmen also get pay increases.

What is the speed of a U. S. Navy destroyer? Many destroyers can travel as fast as thirty-five knots. (A knot is a speed of one nautical mile per hour, or about one and one-sixth land miles per hour).

What is the "bull horn" on a United States Navy ship? It is the huge amplifier through which orders are issued to the crew.

How are ships named in the United States Navy? Battleships are named after various of the 48 states and submarines are named after fish and aquatic animals. Destroyers are named after naval heroes or men who have rendered service to the Navy. Light and heavy cruisers are named after cities in the United States.

What is the Fifteen Per Cent rule on United States Navy battleships? Profits from the various Ship Service Departments—the tailor shop, soda fountain, barber shop, laundry and shoemaker's—are not allowed to amount to more than 15 per cent. As the business on some ships sometimes averages in the neighborhood of $25,000 a month, it is often necessary to cut profits by having free days at the soda fountain! Needless to say, free days are the most popular on a battleship.

What happens to the 15 per cent profit allowed the Service Department of U. S. Navy ships? The profits are spent on athletic equipment, parties, dances and other social functions. Some of the ships even buy their own radios, phonographs, records and other equipment for use by the crew.

Do men who work in the various Service Departments aboard Uncle Sam's battleships get paid extra for their efforts? Yes, they manage to add to their incomes if they're trained for tailoring or cobbling or if they work as fountain clearks or attendants.

tion of the war.

The world moves rapidly, too rapidly for our own good or comfort. The world has been quick to adopt many of the mechanical advances which originated in the United States. The chief fault which I find in this, my adopted country, is the foolish prejudice which Americans feel towards what they call 'foreign ideas'.

It seems to me that it is only fair to give the devil his dues. We have had to pay dearly for the necessity of fighting the feats of national socialism in the world we live in. When we look into the future and try to conceive what the aftermath of the war will be in the United States, it would certainly appear to be a most excellent idea to forget our prejudices against foreign ideas, and learn from the Nazis the principals on which their financial miracles were attained.

We are going to have tremendous problems at home in coping with unemployment, and reemployment, when the crisis is over. Many vast projects are urgently required in the United States, and all we need is the finance to put them into operation.

Therefore let us see National Socialism in its true light. Let us understand its deadly menace to democracy, and to our entire mode of life. But let us recognize that National Socialism has been one of the historic movements of our world - and that there may be some methods which have been skillfully developed which we may well adopt in furthering our own interests.

National Socialism has cost us billions already, and tonight's Chicago newspapers announce another demand for eight additional billions of dollars to finance the "national defense", if you must call it that. If we can salvage some valuable methods and ideas out of the German system, then by all means let our financial experts in the Treasury Department get to work on an examination of the Nazi financial wizardry.

It does not take a genius in the Treasury to call upon Congress for eight billions, but it is going to take some genius to see our country through the difficult times ahead. If there are greater financial minds abroad than we have in New Cork and Washington, then we shall have to use their ideas in self defense in order to keep DEMOCRACF solvent.

The Honorable Walter Sillers is certaily doing a constructive piece of work in generating interest in, and in disseminating information about, the philosophies of National Socialism and Democracy - and I regret that I did not have the pleasure of listening to his address to the Grenada Rotarians. More power to him.

The first thing everyone wants to know these days is how are the Russians holding out. Most people are mystified as to how it is that the Russians are putting up such a remarkable defense.

While the Russian defense is stubborn, it is not as strong as I had expected it to be. Why? Well, as late as 1936 the Red Army was better and more etensively mechanized than the Nazis then were.

One benefit at least will develop from the news coming out of Russia. The American people have an opportunity to learn how greatly falsified are the accounts which American speakers, writers and publishers have given the American people about modern Russia.

TREASURC DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication, November 27, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 12 1941, one 1936 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-2649513, with accessories, was seized in Carroll County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 29, 1941; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

FLOATING LIBRARIES FOR NAVY'S SAILORS

Sailors in the U. S. Navy read more than 2,000,000 books each year and, whether ashore or on duty at sea, they are provided with a great variety of reading material. The three enlisted seamen above are reading in the library aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming.

Every ship in the U.S. Navy has a library. The number of books allotted to each ship depends on the number of men making up that ship's crew. Libraries on battleships contain about 2,000 volumes of fiction of all varieties as well as classics and technical books. Submarines, with their much smaller complement of men, have 150 books in their libraries but these books are changed periodically to provide new material.

During the present year the Navy has purchased more than 114,000 books to be circulated among the fleet's floating libraries. Uncle Sam's sailors, whether in the Naval Reserve or the regular Navy, are offered excellent reading facilities in addition to numerous other types of entertainment such as nightly motion pictures, and all forms of athletic contests.

Newest Lane Models Now on Display—Make Selection While Stock is Complete.

Revell Furniture Co.

Shortest distance between two points

Did you ever think of advertising as a short cut, a time saver?

As a matter of fact, that's all it is.

It enables a store or factory with a lot of merchandise to sell to find a lot of people who want it.

The people who use advertising find it the cheapest way of doing this job.

Which help to keep prices down.

The Grenada County Weekly

What They Are Thankful For

Bill Boone, for a sweet tenor voice.

L m Boone, for that fine alderman job.

All the aldermen, for that 250 per cent raise.

Clyde Best, for mattresses.

M. Clark, for the rush and roar of the city.

Albert Clark, for paint jobs.

Our Mr. Horn, for Sundays.

Will Martin, for a tranquil twilight of life.

Hernando Staten, for the new truck.

Charlie Boushe, for John Huffington.

Bill Saunders, for the prospects of the dam.

Ike Stone, for a chance to roar about the dam.

Ed James, for plenty of leisure.

Dr. Moore Moore, for more cases.

J. C. Dabney, for time to fish.

Ellett Lawrence, for Bess.

Robert Gresham, for the promotion.

Ike Solar, for nylon.

J. E. Ratliff, for plenty of time to think.

Lon Thomas, for Bilbo.

Ben McElwrath, for Fannie.

Frank Kraft, for that new barn.

Van Browning, for better health.

Uncle Pete Carew, for his steady job.

Johnnie Mitchell, for the Jackson Daily News.

Tommie Rose, for "Aunt" Ruth.

Favorite blonde, for those pretty curls.

Miss Willie McCaslin, for better health and knitted hip bone.

Watermelon Hemphill, for plenty to eat.

Babe Costillow, for skocat.

R. P. Burt, for that Sunday School pin.

Preacher Wiley, for splendid congregations.

Hitler, for Petaine.

Herman Heath, for his fine new suit.

Mayor Sharp, for that good job.

Bud Andrews, damfino.

The power trust, for McKell.

Paul Johnson, for a heavy walking stick.

W. E. Jackson, for "Miss" Bessie.

Will Moss, for Gus Peacock.

Matt Cooley, for lots of boarders.

Griffis Shaw, for a fine crop of Louisiana syrup.

Bud Tatum, for a good crop.

Mrs. H. M. Carson, for that castle.

Mae West, for those curves.

Ray Horton, for that discharge.

Hurd Horton, for Lizzie.

The Supervisors, for Sam Mims.

The people, for a chance to get a change in city government.

This is a phoney one. Me, for more than $500 increase in assessment on my business property, which has been the same for many years until I got hold of it.

Wing, for his many friends and customers.

Laval, for Hitler.

The Devil, for Hitler.

"Miss" Dora Adams, for returning health.

Jesse Hardy, for six per cent interest.

Ed Bass, for the GCW.

Fred White, for those two kids.

Guy Fite, for continued good health.

"Miss" Lillie, for her fine children.

Revell, for that farm.

Jim Rose, for bees.

John Weir, for that pension.

Albert Guy, for a steady job.

John Rufus Perry, for plenty of visitors.

James Russell Lockett, for lots of contracts.

Will Hoffa, for Pine Hill.

John Sidney Sharp, for those three stripes.

Charlie Campbell, for a fine family.

Us, for plenty of printing.

The darkies, for watermelons.

Dan Carter, for that new grandchild.

H. T. Jackson, for regular renters.

A. R. Summerour, for his good FSA job.

Huffington, for Greenfield.

Greenfield, for Huffington.

Keene Huffington, for "Charlie" McElwrath.

Joe Thompson, for all his many blessings.

Ed Underwood, for a new set of jokes.

The community, for the "aint they sweets".

Mr. Walker, for plenty of patients.

Sam Gillon, for that fine valley land.

Cecil Moss, for regular work.

John Nichols, for Ed Lewis.

Dave Dubard, for lots of guests.

Those business property owners, that their assessments were not raised more.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vandiver, for Sue.

Whit Singleton, for Johnson and Ford.

Andy Scruggs, for that fine set of mustaches, his crowning glory.

Snip Crenshaw, that he has not starved yet.

"Miss" Mollie Townes, for her two fine sons.

Spratlin, for returning vigor.

Aunt Ellis, for George.

The band members, for their new uniforms.

John Rundle, for the band.

Turner Bailey, for the raise, that is if he got it.

B. J. Anderson, for Ruth.

Homer Williams, for his new grandbaby.

E. L. Fite, for good business.

Oscar Geeslin, for plenty of dirty linen.

Leon Geeslin, for his new job.

McCune Talbert, for his recent raise in pay.

Water Valley, for a good newspaper at last.

Gene Fly, for his fine record which is Bilbo-proof.

The taxpayers, that it's no worse.

I. O. Pearson, for a pen of hogs.

Will Criss, for continued health.

Milner, for his new hat and suit.

Sam Hall Garner, for Biddy.

Henry Ray, Jr., for a fine new wife.

Nolte, for a good job.

Us, for lots of new subscribers and renewals.

George Criss, for forest fires.

Jutt Cook, for his new walking stick.

Max Yeager, for his highway job.

John Murray, for soiled clothes.

The country newspapers, that they are exempt from the Wages and Hours law.

The Navy, for many new recruits.

Skipper Merlweather, for "Miss" Lillian.

Curtis Mullen, for "Moon".

J. M. Pierce, for plenty to eat and plenty of wood.

John Emmons, for "Miss" Sadie.

W. B. Rook, for a kindly disposition.

Rob Brown, for lots of orders for oil.

William Joiner, for a raft of funny tales.

Hamp Graves, damfino for he just had a lot of teeth pulled.

Estes Maxwell, that coon hunting has started.

Crowder Pass, that's it's no worse.

J. W. Jordan, for Mrs. Jordan.

L. P. Mistrot, for the GCW.

Fred Joiner, for nice progress in his work.

Milton Williams, for enough cases to keep going.

Little Joe Neely, for his new daughter.

J. P. Coleman, for his many friends, also his new baby.

Honeycutt, that he gets them coming and going, hot or cold.

Chuck Trotter, for Susie.

Dr. Avent, for his coon dogs.

George Hey Fox, for a nice business.

The officers, for costs.

The slot machines, for the suckers.

The dice shooters, for the "naturals".

Talbert Turner, for an increasing business.

Senator Wintor, for a fine herd of cattle.

Tutt Cocey, for a fair crop.

Jerry Talbert, for Civil Service.

Frank Crump, for continued health.

E. V. Catoe, for Bilbo.

Brother Lancaster, for the GCW.

Warmack Smith, for Blanche.

Spurgeon Burke, for a vivid imagination and a fecund oen.

Ford, for a fine job.

John Pressgrove, that I will soon be back on the job.

Little Tol Thomas, for a fine crop.

Dr. Rouse, for calomel and CCC pills.

Whyte Jr., for that rubber blanket.

Tom Bailey, for the shortening time.

Judge Allen, for a fine herd of cattle.

Bob McLean, for his supervisor's job.

Brother Blassengame, for the news in the GCW.

Carl Jordan, for a nice fall business.

Henry Marter, that it's no worse.

Constable Mahan, for costs.

Squire Pickle, ditto.

Uncle Whyte, for Aunt Dora.

Jake Whitaker, for Mrs. Jake.

Francis Hill, for good grades.

Lamar Chamberlain, for plenty of hauling.

Little Pritch Horton, for a weekly trip home.

The nurses, for Mrs. Morgan.

Kent, for Frances.

Little John McEachin, for that new soldier suit.

Dockery, for oil orders.

The WPA, for Charlie Goodwin.

Pa Todd, for his good customers.

Tom Gum, for all good things enjoyed.

Plug Irby, for that new wife.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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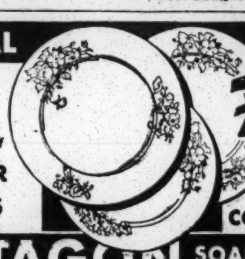
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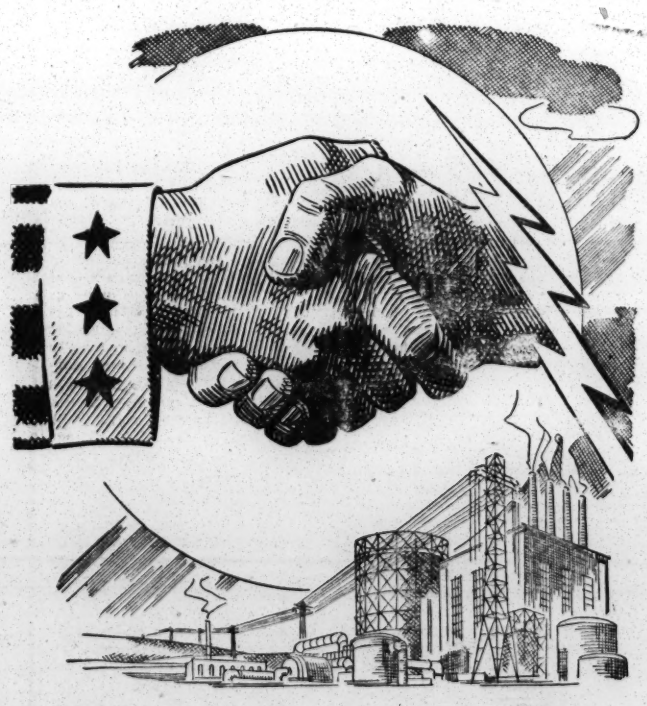

No Stronger Link In National Defense

Even while you read this, electricity, a product of the American System of business, is making America strong. In the shops production of defense materials is on a 24-hour-a-day basis — the giant tools and intricate machines purring day in and day out — because of electricity. And even the newspaper you read for news, the radio you listen to, — all owe their life blood to electricity. In this time of crisis, this company, a product of the free enterprise American business system, is glad to be able to help forge a vital link in National Defense.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
OWNED BY THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS — OPERATED BY LOCAL BUSINESSMEN
SERVING CUSTOMER — COMMUNITY — COUNTRY

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Nobody killed on 51 South Saturday night but two was killed and a good many bunged up on 51 North.

People of Grenada more and more are beginning to realize that a country newspaper cannot exist on a decent level with advertising ALONE, and have been quite liberal with us in placing job work - something on which money can be made - with us. A properly conducted country newspaper is no leech in the community, for it gives full value, both in advertising and printing, for whatever business it gets. If the GCW were not so modest(?), it could point to many, many things that it has been instrumental in accomplishing, not thru personal efforts, but thru publicity given in these columns.

Brother B. O. Fields is leaving for Hattiesburg, where he will take charge of a modern dairy. His many friends here wish him well in his new work. Incidentally, the GCW will follow him.

The Krafts, a clan in itself, had a big get-together at the Frank Kraft home recently.

Dear Allen: so many of your prophesies have come to pass that we wish you would give our readers the benefit of yoer opinion on the subject: "Will the British Drive the Axis from North Africa?"

We did not have much work on Green Street the past Sunday, as Horn had already cleaned the linotype and it was evidently too cold for the Okolona spray painters to give a second coat to Roy Doak's building.

They are still singing "God Bless America" when they should be praying, "God, Forgive America."

Aint they sweet.

Ellett Lawrence is getting to be a forceful editorial writer. It is a happy sign when businessmen take an interest in governmental affairs.

Our good friend and subscriber, Paul Phillips, came in and renewed his allegiance to the GCW Saturday.

LOST: a medium size diamond. Apply Rose Cafe.

There is something quite sentimental, it appears to me, in the careful solicitude that Vernon Gibson has for his almost blind father, John Gibson. We often see them walking down the street together engaged in conservation, Vernon accommodating his pace to that of his father, and the father apparently as happy as a pig in the sunshine.

J. W. Adams recently visited his father, J. Q. Adams in Gatesville, Tex., and while there had the opportunity of visiting with his sister(whom he had never seen), Mrs. Florence Canada of New York City. He went and came via bus.

Congratulations of Shep Warner and Gus Gerard for "Making" Who's Who in American Colleges at Universities.

Several got pitlicated Saturday night.

Some of the boys who attended the Ole Mess-Arkansas game last Saturday got back sober and alive, others barely alive.

Thanks to our charter members, Mrs. Van Browning, for a renewal.

Several marriages are in the offing. Poor society editor.

Due to lack of temptation, our Mr. Greenfield led a good life Saturday night.

Our friend and correspondent, Spurgeon Burke, is like ourselves in one respect: he does not reqeire news to write; he makes it up free hand.

Our subscriber, Mrs. Louie Honeycutt is now getting her GCW at Greenville.

Understand that subscriber Spencer Bell, of Memphis, is quite ill.

We still believe that human rights are not inferior to property rights, and that the government that has no reluctance in drafting mother's sons should have no relectance in drafting fatories, shipyards, mines and railroads.

From the settlement reached, it appears that it is FDR instead of JLL who has the fezzy spheres.

Poor Mississippi.

Frank Travis, a good old colored friend of Oxberry, with whom I used to sweet and dip snuff in the torrid hay fields, has been reinstated on our mailing list.

Earl Staten, Sr., now joins the chorus in singing, "Aint they sweet". His Honor, the Mayor of Oxberry, is improving.

We make a most sensible suggestion is suggesting that each city taxpayer go to City Hall and examine HIS OWN assessment. Unless you are raised as much as $500, you are NOT notified. Better go and see.

It is a fixed principle that property is assessed at about 60 percent of its value. The City Fathers raised mine to 80 percent. If they raise all property to 80 percent of its value, well and good; if not, we are going to see WHY. Wonder if our advocacy of the commission form of government had anything to do with this raise? It will be an interesting field for us to investigate to see if the property of the officers is assessed at 80 percent of its value.

I bought this business property from John George (who did not have to sell) for $2,500. It has been assessed for many years at $1,500.00, which is 60 percent of its value. It was raised to $2,050.00, or 80 percent plus of its value. WHY?

Welcome is extended to another new subscriber, Mrs. Sam McCorkle, of Grenada.

"Miss" Lilly Pressgrove is pinchhitting at the Chancery Clerk's office for John who is ill.

Add to the foolish longings: the idea of anyone running against Wall Doxey for the U. S. Senate next year.

FOR SALE: set of false teeth. Sam Mims, over Trust Bank.

I am still wearing that pretty tie that Wick Ransom and Old Grandpa gave me.

Mrs. Manley Duboise, our new correspondent at Friendship, is a joy to the man who sets the type, for she writes such a fine hand. Many of them write no better than a hen with ink on her feet would write when trying to sew on a piece of white paper.

Ole Mess should sell the concession of collecting the empty whiskey bottles left at the stadium.

Dear Brother W. M. Rook: I wrote the postmaster at Calhoun City, inquiring why you missed two issues of the GCW.

One way the city cannot punish us is by cutting us off from printing orders, for we do not get any anyway. They can give us hell on assessments, however.

Cousin Will Hoffa brought in a big look about our Donelson ancestors. It reads just like the "gegat" chapter of the Bible. I would just as soon read the dictionery. Ancestors are all right, but what YOU are, is what counts.

The old lady is having a clean up, and paper spree, again. There is no balm in Gilead, or anywhere else for that matter.

One of the new sailor's first additions to his new U. S. Navy vocabulary is the understanding that "4th-class liberty" will turn out to be the somewhat dubious privileges of a squint through the long-range telescope at the distant shore. He will also learn that what he called a gangplank on land is called a "brow" in the Navy; that a Navy vessel is not a "boat" but a ship; that coffee on shipboard is called "joe" or java" and salads are "grass."

Ice cream, sodas, candy bars and other sweets and refreshments are served in the canteens aboad ship in the U. S. Navy which are as popular on a Navy ship as the bars on a luxury liner. All alcoholic beverages were banned from the Navy in 1914.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI:

You are hereby notified that the City tax assessment rolls for the present fiscal year have been filed with the City Recorder of said City and are now open to inspection by any person interested and that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City will finally examine and equalize same at its December, 1941 meeting and hear objections thereto by any person desiring to make same.

Witness my official signature this 14th day of November, 1941.

Mrs. Willye Y. West,
City Tax Assessor

11-20, 27-94w.

ALDERMAN, EAST WARD
CITY OF GRENADA

Rogers Burt,
Gene Penn,
H. C. Wilson.

POSTED NOTICE

All of my lands are posted against hunting, fishing and ALL forms of trespass. People who enter upon my lands without authority will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mrs. E. L. Wilkins.

11-20, 27, 12-4-c.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the East Ward of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

You are hereby notified that a special election will be held at the Mayor's Office (City Hall) in said City within legal hours on Friday, December 5, 1941, to elect an Aldermen from the East Ward of said City to fill out the unexpired term of former Alderman Clarence Burt.

Witness our signatures this 12th day of November, 1941.

S. H. HORTON,
GEORGE W. CRISS,
L. P. HORTON,
Registrars of Election

11-&13, 20, 27, 12-4 85w

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Whereas on May 1st, 1936 Dora Carpenter, now deceased, executed a trust deed under the terms of which the lands hereinafter described were conveyed to the trustee named in said trust deed to secure the payment of an indebtedness therein described to D. B. Sayle, which said trust deed is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk at Grenada, Mississippi, in land mortgage record book No. 70 at page 315 thereof, of the records in the office of the Chancery Clerk at Grenada, Mississippi, and the holder of said indebtedness has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due, and has requested the undersigned trustee to sell said lands, being the lands of the Estate of Dora Carpenter, deceased, as provided by the terms of said trust deed;

Now therefore, the undersigned trustee will between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1941, at the East door of the Court House in Grenada Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, to-wit: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, and the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, and E½ of Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 23, Range 7 East, and being the land formerly owned by Ed Carpenter, whether correctly described or not.

Witness my signature this the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1941.

JAMES BOSWELL, Trustee

11-6, 13, 20, 27-200w-p.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

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JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
JOHNNIE MITCHELL
Telephone 248

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GRENADA FARMS
FRANK KRAFT, Manager

Thanksgiving

TRADITION is strong in America! Thanksgiving is a tradition that softens even the strongest heart. Dinner with the family with possibly the evening spent in watching the home town football team. Tri-State with it's frequent and convenient services to all points in America and with it's economical fares make it possible for you to spend the holidays in this traditionally American way. See your local Tri-State agent for complete information to your home town.

TRI-STATE Coaches

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The 42 Ford is the Best Looking, Best Riding, Best Running Low Priced Car ever Built

Choice of Sixes or Eights

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No cash needed if your old car allowance equals down payment.

The FORD is New for 42..

FORD DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

The Grenada Bulldog

BULLDOG STAFF

Caroline Whitaker, Leon Provine — Editors

Rogers Pleasants, Winifred Saunders, Roberta Allen — Reporters

Mildred Moss, Cammielon Hallam — Typists

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Praise Him all creatures below." At the Thanksgiving time when we sit down to a hearty dinner we should thank God for our innumerable blessings and that our lives are so full of peace and security. Although we are especially remindful of our blessings at Thanksgiving time, we should thank God for our blessings the whole year around.

"For the beauty of the earth.
For the beauty of the skies.
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies.
Lord of all to thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise."

Let this verse from a beautiful hymn be our motto for the Thanksgiving time and throughout all the year.

During the week of November 17 through 21, Grenada High School contributed to the Mississippi Crippled Children's Fund. The total 252 contributions amounted to $29.18. Approximately ninety-five percent of the student body gave to this worthy cause. The percentage of class contributions is as follows: ninth, 78 percent; tenth, 98 percent; eleventh, 100 percent; twelfth, 100 percent. The total amount for the whole was ninety-four dollars.

YELLOW JACKETS STING BULLDOGS

Friday night in the neighboring town of Charleston before a large crowd, Charleston High Yellow-Jackets won over Grenada Bulldogs by a score of 34 to 13. Having not been defeated by any school in this district, Charleston retains the title of North Mississippi Champions.

Charleston's team was in first rate condition. Their line was strong, their substitutes were plentiful, and their running superb. On the other side, Grenada's team was suffering from the loss of Edgar Turnipseed and their powerful captain, Bet Thompson. The Grenada boys played remarkably well and should be congratulated on scoring two touchdowns against the Charleston eleven. Ward and Barranco made the two touchdowns. Rhett made the extra point. All the boys played good football.

CITIZENSHIP RESULTS

In order to determine whether James Thomas or Leon Provine should be chosen as Good Citizenship boy, each wrote an essay on Good Citizenship to be submitted to an out-of-town committee. The winner was to be chosen as citizenship boy. The decision of the out-of-town committee gave the boys equal rating. They both will probably receive medals for being equally outstanding in citizenship.

"WHAT WE'RE THANKFUL FOR"

G. H. S. Student body: Thanksgiving holidays.
Teacher: Ditto
Buddie Avent: Beebe
Beebe: Buddie.
Lil: An ample "string."
Jackie: Ditto
Coach: Mrs. Hathorn and the football boys.
Football boys: Coach
Anne Odom: Winona
Bernice: Texas
Emmitt: Mary Lou and his mamma's car.
Mary Lou: Emmitt
Ruth Lee: Alabama and her car
James Thomas: Free from girls
Floyd Theisman: Ditto
Winifred Saunders: Her car
Will Horton: All passing grades
Monty Daigre: Barbara's visit to Grenada.
Miss Turner: Shakespere and Ben Franklin.
Betty Ann Gresham: For her brother
Patty Stockard: For her mother carrying her home after school every day in her car.
Lou Avent: Ole Miss
A Poor Unfortunate Ole Miss Freshman: Louise
Leon: Brilliant Physcis' sides contrary to the text book.
Crippled Children: For Grenada High's splendid donations.
Mr. Rundle: Ditto
Rowe Rhett: An uncrippled body after the Charleston game.
Munford: Saturdays
Ernest Hendricks: For everything
Bulldog Staff: Just any old bit of news they can get their hands on.
Also for the typist who vainly try to copy the editors writings.

G. H. S. DIRT

Bobby Townes had a date with Beebe Sunday night and he was also present at school Monday. We guess that tongue-lashing person will keep "Its" mouth closed this week.

Warren Robinson dated R. L. Morrow Sunday night. Wonder if it is a make-up?

Monty and James Elliott went to Indianola Sunday afternoon to see friends. Monty's Barbara from Indianola visited Frances Herring during the first Thanksgiving holidays not the holiday that Grenada is serving.

Love on the rocks: Emma Jean and Benton.

You can never tell about Benton and Emma Jean. This little spat may be just a "lover's quarrel. At press time B. K. and Emma Jean have made up.

Some one said that if we played "Kosy" another game and then played Eupora, the forward on the girls' basketball team would be playing fullback.

Bet Edwards entertained Marguerite, Katy Carlisle, Anne Odom, Nellie Joiner, Gatherine and Frances Herring Friday night with a pallet party.

Lou and Buddie Avent, and Winifred Saunders journeyed to Memphis Saturday to see Arkansas play Ole Miss.

Some Home Ec. girls have been cooking lately. It was told to us that when a delicious aroma was floating in the study hall a little freshman was seen gnawing on his desk.

R. L. Morrow is taking both Thanksgivings. We presume that she's doing this to avoid confusion. She spent Thangsgiving Nnuber 1 in her dear old beloved Alabama.

Everyone is glad to see Bet and Edgar back at school.

STYLE HIT PARADE

Jean Thomas looks very "fetching" in her new yellow sweater and brown skirt. She wears brown "knobby" wooden beads with it.

Emmett Barrentine's socks are quite the loudest things we've seen in a long time. We could almost prove that we heard his blue-green-orange socks talking to each other.

John Prather is sporting a new blue-red and white lumberjack shirt. It's stylish as well as "warmish."

Do you want to be outstandingly dressed? If so, try wearing the following combinations: brown and white shoes with black socks; a red and orange plaid skirt with a baby pink sweater and in case of extra cold weather, a bluish-green cardigan. To set this costume off wear a bright red coat and a hege pale green hair ribbon. P. S. We guarantee that you'll be outstanding and how!

AGONY PERSONIFIED

The old family clock struck once, twice, three times, four times, five times, six times, seven times, and fairly blared out on the eighth note. (The rest of this tale will be the thoughts and words of Sam "Sleepy" Smith, better known to his friends as the person who has never seen anything with both eyes open.)

"That couldn't be eight o'clock—I must be hearing wrong again. What! Yes mother I'm getting up—in fact I'm almost dressed! (Ha, Ha) Where are my shoes? Where's my green shirt? Where's my light blue pants? Where's my red and yellow sweater? MAMA, come help me! I can't find a thing since you had the silly idea of cleaning out my dresser drawers! Gee, thanks, mom! Now you'd better get that cook into motion and get some breakfast for me. I'm 'kitchen bound' as soon as I finish dressing. Stress on her that time is precious. Yesterday she made me lose a half minute! I just hear the old school calling. Yip! Gulp! I sure did enjoy my breakfast whatever it was. Swish! Now where are my books? Oh! Silly of me—I didn't bring any home. Well, I'm on my way to school now and I don't think I'm very late. Bang! Why don't you look where you're going? (No one in sight) Darn! There I go running into that tree again. I wish I could remember not to run into it as I already have a big knot left on my head from yesterday. But habit as you know is a great thing. Goodness, it's 8:19½. I must hurry. Zoom! I made it. Here I am at the front door. All I have to do is to open it and I'll be here once before the tardy bell rings. Funny—this door is locked. What's that I see?"

He read the notice on the door which read "no school today. Furnace out of order." Our friend Sam fainted and was carried away to bed. He was still sleeping the last time I saw him up town at the drug store.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Name: ?
Age: 17
Birthday: Middle of March.
Address: Cherry Street.
Favorites:
Food: Sardines and crackers.
Boy Friend: Barry Junior.
Study: English.
Song: God Bess America.
Motto: MSCW here I come.
Ambition: To get the best out of life.

Name: ?
Age: about 14.
Rank: Freshman.
Description:
Eyes: blue.
Hair: Betwixt and between brown and black: (A kind of off shade.)
Description in general: Just another poor little "freshie."
Favorite:
Food: Pork.
Study: Algebra.
Song: In My Heart There Rings a Melody.
Motto: I'm not going to set the world on "fire-er."
Secret Ambition: To be as mighty as Sophomore Teddy Revell.

What They Are Thankful For

The saloonkeepers, for prospects of a good winter business.

The whole world, for the Red Cross, the Great Mother of All.

Charlie Winter, for that Spanish War pension.

Joe Luderlin, for interest.

John Horton, for fertile soil and plenty of water.

France, damfino.

John L. Lewis, for a loop hole.

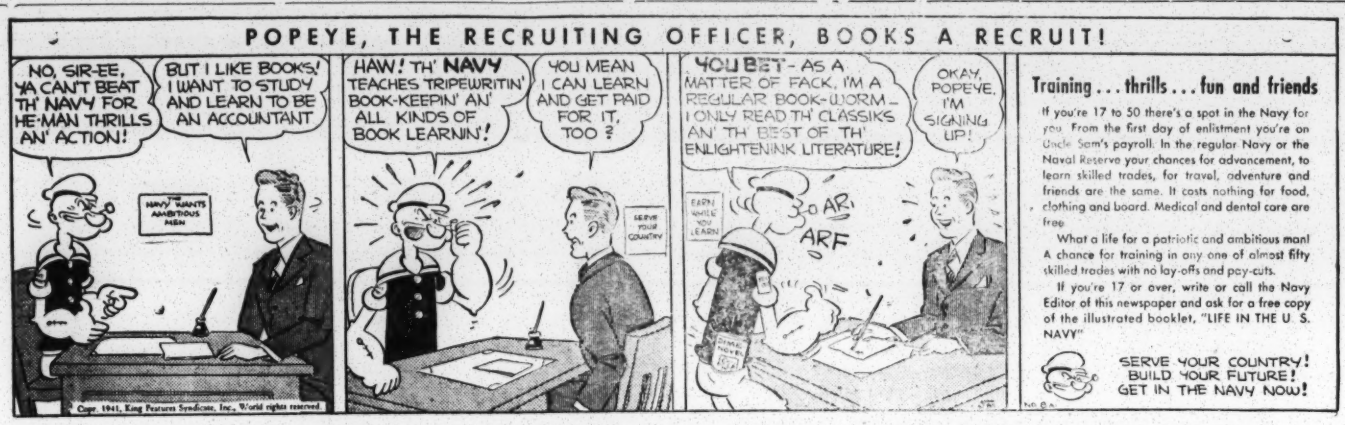
Jake Kettle, for plenty of work.

George Grant, for "Miss" Catherine.

Louie Friedman, for Jim Bull.

Coleman, for Bilbo.

Gene McGahey, for his fine school.


POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, BOOKS A RECRUIT!
NO, SIR-EE, YA CAN'T BEAT TH' NAVY FOR HE-MAN THRILLS AN' ACTION!
BUT I LIKE BOOKS! I WANT TO STUDY AND LEARN TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT
NAVY WANTS AMBITIOUS MEN
HAW! TH' NAVY TEACHES TRIPEWRITIN' BOOK-KEEPIN' AN' ALL KINDS OF BOOK LEARNIN'!
YOU MEAN I CAN LEARN AND GET PAID FOR IT, TOO?
SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
YOU BET - AS A MATTER OF FACK, I'M A REGULAR BOOK-WORM - I ONLY READ TH' CLASSIKS AN' TH' BEST OF TH' ENLIGHTENINK LITERATURE!
OKAY, POPEYE. I'M SIGNING UP!
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
AR ARF
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Training . . . thrills . . . fun and friends

If you're 17 to 50 there's a spot in the Navy for you. From the first day of enlistment you're on Uncle Sam's payroll. In the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve your chances for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel, adventure and friends are the same. It costs nothing for food, clothing and board. Medical and dental care are free.

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If you're 17 or over, write or call the Navy Editor of this newspaper and ask for a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY"

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CATAPULTING A PLANE INTO SPACE takes nerves of steel and split-second accuracy. These Navy men work together like a championship football team. Courses in all branches of aviation are now being offered to you by the U. S. Navy. They qualify you to become a skilled pilot, navigator, radio expert, gunner, or aerial photographer. In fact, you can learn any one of 45 trades.

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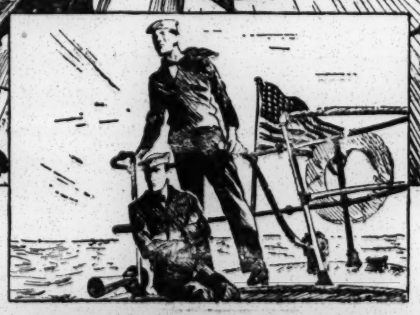
Do things seem dull around town for you? Do you feel tied down by your job? Here's your chance to lead the most thrilling life in the world . . . and get paid for it! A chance to serve your country, too. For Uncle Sam's new two-ocean Navy has ships and planes which are unequalled by those of any other nation in the world. For those who enlist in the Navy there is a wide variety of fascinating work, including everything from aviation to engineering. Pictured here are a few of the thrills that are everyday occurrences in the life of a Navy man. They're open to *you* right now if you've reached your 17th birthday.



ON SHORE LEAVE IN A STRANGE PORT: At the tiller of a Navy launch, the coxswain takes bluejackets ashore. If you want to travel . . . Waikiki, South America, South Seas . . . the Navy's where you belong!

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MANNING AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN is real sport—if you know how to handle one. Each man has his station—and a job to do. If he does it correctly, the gun-crew functions as a single man—with deadly accuracy and superhuman speed.

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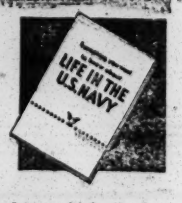

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WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve *now*. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

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